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of a promise made to us by official circles of the Ministry of Communications and Finance when we bought buses from them. The discussion of our demands dragged on in the Ministry of Communications for six full months. After this slow rate of progress the Government referred to the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Finance. As to our regret, that the Government officials concerned with this matter have proper importance due to the economic position and the Government's transport cooperative.

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'DAN' 'HAMKASHEH'

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We hope that we shall not be forced to add the problem of transport to the country's other problems, by being forced to resort to means which we are trying to avoid under all circumstances.

"BOGEY" (S.S.D.) **"DAN"** **"HAMKASHER"**

1. Our demands for an adjustment of bus fares are based on the rise in costs in the period of February—August 1954. The proposals by the Ministries spokesmen are said to provide for future economic relief in the field of transport. We welcome every step taken by the Government to ease the special and unnecessary economic burden on the transport cooperatives, but we did not and cannot expect that the Government should regard such promises — if accepted by us — as satisfying our demands and thus ending a state of affairs which has been dragged on for six months by the Government.
2. The proposals made to us at the said meeting are as a matter of fact designed more to create an impression than to be effective. The refund proposed for covering the increase in the price of fuel is only a small percentage of all the real expenses resulting from that increase; the grant of credit for the purchase of new buses does not help us in the least, as long as we have to set aside each month — and without any credit — the full amounts for depreciation fund, out of which the purchases are made. The lower purchase prices of the new buses were chiefly due to the financial competition for the Israeli market among the English companies and did not result from any step undertaken by the Government. The special rate of \$1—IL 1,320 for the purchase of Chausson buses that we granted us at the time does not represent an extra Governmental subsidy but the fulfillment of a promise made to us by official circles of the Ministries of Communications and Finance when we bought buses from France.
3. The study of and discussion of our demands dragged on in the Ministry of Communications for six full months. After this long run of protracted problem was transferred to the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Finance. This has taught us that we must expect that the Government offices concerned do not attach the proper importance due to the economic position and possibilities of the transport cooperatives.

We hope that we shall not be forced to add the problem of transport to the country's other problems, by being forced to resort to means which we are trying to avoid under all circumstances.

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Social & Personal

The Argentine Minister, Dr. Pablo Mangual, left by TWA yesterday on leave.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Giovanni Pirelli, Counselor to the Soviet Embassy, from Rome after two months' home leave; Mr. Henry Baker, Relieving President of the Jerusalem District Court, from a three-months' visit to the U.S. at the invitation of the U.S. Government and a private visit to legal institutions in New York; Professor Hermann Hirsch, Director of the Gynecological Department of the Asaf Harofe Hospital in Sarafed, from an international Gynecological Conference in Geneva (by TWA); Mr. Arye Elan, of the Foreign Ministry Department, M.A.C. Affairs, returning from a short official visit to Paris; and Mr. Edward Fife, European representative of the Lockheed Aircraft Company, for consultations with El Al regarding the purchase of new aircraft.

Mr. E. Schneider of Kupat Holim returned after a two-month stay in Great Britain. In Dublin, he took part at the Urological Surgeons Meeting, and studied new methods in Scotland and England.

A reception to mark the raising of the Soviet diplomatic mission to Embassy rank was held by the "Committee to Prepare an Israel-Soviet Congress of Friendship" at the Haberman Cafe, Ramat Gan, last night. Guests included members of the Soviet Embassy and diplomatic missions of Eastern European countries.

The 38 participants of the "Flying Seminary of the Winona Lake School of Theology, Indiana, were the guests of the Women's League for Israel in their homes—the Beth Hahadass in Natanya yesterday.

Mr. Leopold Goldmans of New York, one of the owners of Israel Young Corporation, has arrived on a short visit in connection with the Corporation's business.

The showrooms and workshops of the "Cultivated Home," 3 Rehov Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Mar 1, Jerusalem, will be closed from August 25 until September 3, 1954, owing to the holidays. (Adv.)

Where to go.

TODAY

Exhibitions

Craftsmanship at the Dawn of History, exhibition of Chalcolithic vessels, water colors and drawings by Julius Tassan Elshin, at the Tel Aviv Museum, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (tomorrow: 10-1).

Paintings by Paul Klee, 10-1 (tomorrow: 10-1).

"Compost of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the permanent pavilion of the International "Compost of the Desert" Exhibition 10-1 (tomorrow: 10-1).

Archaeology: Department of Antiquities, Special exhibition of selected finds from Beit-Yerah, Rehov Shimon Hamaich, 9-1, (tomorrow: 10-1).

Library: American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance, Tel. 2-11, 10-1.

Hebrew University conducted administrative and administrative building, King George Ave., opposite Tel. 2-11, 10 a.m.

Film Showings: For tourists and visitors, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (tomorrow: 10-1).

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ALCIDE DE GASPERI

By CECIL SPRIGGS

ROME. — Alcide De Gasperi was born in 1881 at Trento, the city in the shadow of the Alps renowned for the 19th-century Council of Trent. It was within the boundaries of the Hapsburg Empire until 1918. De Gasperi accordingly was born and lived his early manhood as an Austrian subject, though the character of his native city was wholly Italian.

De Gasperi was educated on strictly Catholic lines, and from school went to the University of Vienna, where he took a degree in philosophy. While a student he made his position clear as a champion of Italian liberties, especially of the claim for higher educational facilities in their own language. In 1904 German and Italian students came to blows at Innsbruck at a students' conference when De Gasperi spoke for the Italians, and he spent four weeks in an Austrian prison. Thanks to Italian diplomatic intervention, De Gasperi and his companions were released without further penalty than the loss of a term's seniority in their studies.

Journalist and Deputy

After taking his degree De Gasperi joined the staff of the Catholic organ of Trento, the "Voce Cattolica." In 1911 he was elected to the Imperial Parliament as deputy for Val di Fiemme, and three years later he was also elected to the Tyrolean Diet with its seat at Innsbruck. In later years political opponents repeatedly accused De Gasperi of having been an "Austrian" or partisan of Austria, but the records show him as a devoted spokesman for the local demands of the Italian community.

As the prospect of war between the Empire and Italy drew nearer, the position of the leaders of the Italian community became more difficult. In March, 1915, two months before Italy joined the war, De Gasperi visited Rome and made contact with the Italian Government. War having been declared, he

went to Vienna to help with the organization of help for refugees from the frontier areas.

The police refused him the necessary permit to return to his constituency, which was in the war zone. At the extreme end of the war De Gasperi succeeded in crossing the frontier to Switzerland and thence, with two Parliamentary colleagues of Italian race, reached Milan, where they were welcomed as representatives of the shortly-to-be-redeemed province. The Italian Government named him as an expert on frontier questions for the subsequent campaign.

After the Liberation

The organization of the Popular Party disintegrated but its tradition remained, and when Mussolini's disaster threatened a collapse of the dictatorship, De Gasperi was among the survivors of the Popular Party who secretly laid the foundations for the new party of Christian Democracy. This took place between 1941 and 1943. The party opened open existence on the fall of Mussolini and was recognized by the Allies when they landed in South Italy, but De Gasperi, like most of the leading anti-Fascists had remained in Rome expecting the immediate liberation of the city. He thus spent nine months under German occupation, occasionally in hiding.

As soon as the liberation of Rome opened the way for a re-constituted Italian Government, De Gasperi became one of its leading members. When the war ended, he became Foreign Minister and delegate for the preliminary peace negotiations in London under Ferruccio Parri. He succeeded Parri as Premier in December, 1945. On this occasion, for the first time, strong hostility against him was shown by the extreme Left, who represented the ousting of the Radical Premier. De Gasperi presided for a year over a coalition Government, supported by the three big parties, Christian Democrats, Socialists and Communists. In May, 1947, the coalition broke and the Government was re-formed by the Christian Democrats and the Communists. In May, 1947, the coalition broke and the Government was re-formed by the Christian Democrats and the Communists.

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THIS WEEK...

German Restorers Accused Of 'Biggest Art Hoax'

By HENRY FELLOW
LUBBECK, GERMANY. — The trial of the perpetrators of the biggest art forgery to be revealed since Van Meegeren confessed in 1930 to the authorship of several Dutch masterpieces is now taking place here. Accused are the painters Lothar Malskat and Bernhard Dietrich, the restorers Friedrich Fey and the church architect Dr. Friedrich. The 70-year-old church of St. Mary's had been severely damaged through bombs during the last war. The building had been on fire and it was discovered that behind the wall covering the interior, there were several hundred, invaluable 15th century wall paintings. The conservation of these medieval paintings, unique after the destruction of the altar, was the main argument for the restoration of St. Mary's church. The church was under the protection of the Federal Republic, various states, church organizations, and private donors.

Fey, the son of a well-known Berlin church restorer, was instructed to restore St. Mary's wall paintings. He set about his task with the help of Lothar Malskat, an assistant of his late father. Step by step, the beautiful paintings which were hardly visible, were being restored. A precious reminder of the Gothic period had been saved for posterity. Art connoisseurs from all over the world flocked to Lubbeck to admire the piety and greatness of the unknown artists of the middle ages. At the same time, the team of experts, responsible for the restoration of St. Mary's, came in for much praise. People spoke of the miracle of Lothar Malskat, where with the help of hammer, chisel, and an alleged secret fixative, the precious wall and ceiling paintings were literally peeled out of the mortar, without any damage to the original. Scientific treatises and a doctor's thesis appeared on the miracle of St. Mary's. The German post office issued a special stamp with the picture of the patron saint. Two million copies were sold to aid the restoration fund.

On September 1, 1951, on the occasion of the 700th anniversary of the church, St. Mary's was reopened to the public and appeared in all the newspapers as an awe-inspiring artistic beauty. In the presence of Federal Chancellor Dr. Adenauer, all those who are today accused were honored as workmen of St. Mary's and its art treasures. Shortly afterwards came the great shock. Just as the church was about to have completely repainted all the religious scenes on walls and ceilings. At first no one believed him. But he repeated his accusations and finally an expert committee under Dr. Grundmann, State conservator of Hamburg, State conservator of the church, which had all the paintings, were, in fact, quite new.

The well-known Stuttgart art expert, Professor Wehler, who

will appear as a witness for the prosecution, speaks of an "atrocious cultural crime." In many instances the old medieval figures were not even touched, but the new work was painted on top of the chalk which still covers the old paintings. Malskat accuses Fey of having instructed him to paint fresh scenes wherever the restoration of the old paintings made for any difficulties. Malskat further alleges that he had reported the forgery to the church authorities, but had been received with key reserve everywhere.

It is difficult to say what made Malskat suddenly betray his secret. He maintains that he wanted to strike a blow at art criticism and the whole "monkish" world of art which he calls "morbid."

Hundreds of Forgeries
It has meanwhile been established that Malskat forged paintings of old masters by the hundreds, and Fey sold them as genuine. In the years between 1944 and 1951, scores of "Renaissance," "Corinthian," and "Liebermann" old masters were sold to the German expressionist school.

A host of art experts and critics who had seen the paintings were taken into the workshop of Malskat, shown a Malskat work painted in Chagall's style, "recognized" it as one of his own pictures.

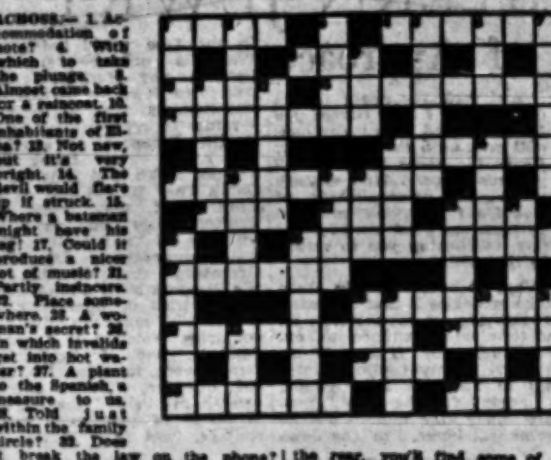
There is always something new as on the Kinko in Lubbeck, where the restoration of the Mamilla "cemetery," those precious breathing lungs of the growing capital, immediately after the retreat of the workers who excavated and walled in the ruins of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, a new labour force has moved in under the personal command of Mr. Admon, our excellent Municipal Engineer.

Eighty men, employed for six months, are about to turn the upper part of the Mamilla area, which was never a cemetery, into a beautiful public garden. Mr. Admon's plans for the Mamilla Park are as rich in detail as the features of an old-fashioned "Fischer Torta." When the work is finished (and there is no doubt about it) Jerusalem will have a public garden of 70 dunams (five times the size of the park on King George Ave.), that will turn the Halafite green with envy.

The whole area will be landscaped with pathways, winding through lawns and rock gardens and around formal flower beds. But that won't be all! It will be a fairy land full of surprises. Let us assume that the entire area near the corner of Mamilla Road and King George Avenue. The little mound to our left, where the British had their searchlight and later the Hagana's machine gun emplacement, will now be crowned by a rustic pagoda which it is hoped, David will design. To our right, at the highest spot of the whole area, a pergola will be built, to shade a garden café with a beautiful view over the city, bordered by the skyline of New Jerusalem.

Some steps farther on, the eye is now offered by the ugly concrete foundations of a stone crusher that the Arabs had mounted. These grey cubes, ample proof that the Mufiti did not mind the industrial use of this area, will not be removed, but turned into something absolutely new, a giant surrealist Bezael Schatz toy, a play-castle for children where they will be able to climb, slide down, crawl through, without doing themselves or their clothes any harm. The Tural Gad Factory has promised a slightly damaged large-calibre pipe to serve as a mysterious tunnel. There is such an astonishing plaything in the park in Copenhagen, but ours, he is said, ever so snugly, will be far bigger and more refreshing innovation. Everyone was relaxed and natural; gone were the tense artificialities of the performance. Real people emerged from the shadows and became real people and everyday life. The doubts were dispelled; these people spoke our language after all.

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Meditations And Life

RAIN AS-SETER (Between Thoughts). By Aaron M. Div. Tel Aviv, 1964. 10 pp.

Although the death motif casts a dark band of shadow across these "essays" and the urge to penetrate beyond the veil of being into the eternity of God is an over-present element, there is more hope than pessimism. "A careful analysis of the most terrible and most difficult conditions of life may prove that even they are a spark or hope. Only on the portals of Dante's Inferno do we find inscribed: 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here!' It is not so in real life."

There are some very perceptive observations and insights into human psychology. For instance, that people generally feel generous toward the physically handicapped, but that few have the same regard for those not their equal mentally. Death, age, marriage or divorce, loneliness, egotism, greed, and above all, the problem of faith — on all these aspects of life Nir comments. In the background are Pascal and Montaigne, Tolstoy, Spinoza and Freud.

The differentia specifica of man is not an Aristotelian phrase, it is "speaking, living," but "believing." Man is a spiritual being deriving from two spheres, the world of sense and the world beyond sense. What a man believes in, in the final analysis, the true expression of his humanity. The human being without faith will be either a God or a beast.

Coming down from transcendentalism, we still prefer to judge humans otherwise. It is not what we preach and pray, but what one practices. This is something a recluse is apt to overlook.

DOV VARDI

Hebrew Grammar

BIBLICAL HEBREW. A Comprehensive Grammar including Dictionary, Grammar, Syntax and Hebrew Text. By Toyoko W. Nakar. Book 200. Academic, New York, 200 pp.

Adults whose mother tongue is English and who have no previous knowledge of Hebrew and it very difficult to grasp the spirit and the basic structure of the Bible in its own language. Syntax, structure, alphabet, which the Indo-European family resemble each other in every language to language, are basically different.

Realizing this, Professor Nakar has made use of his experience in teaching Hebrew to students of the Butler University School of Religion to devise a textbook which will introduce the novice into the spirit of Biblical Hebrew. Such characteristic Biblical phenomena as the Consecutive Vav, which changes past into future and future into past, are explained by examples from the Biblical texts on which the book is based: Chapters I-III of Genesis, Chapters IV and V of Exodus, and the Book of Ruth. These Biblical selections are happy ones; they acquaint the student with the epic and poetic qualities of Biblical Hebrew.

An interesting feature are the photographic reproductions of ancient Hebrew manuscripts showing the various script styles. The author has also included a table of the early forms (pre-Asyrian) of Hebrew letters, some of which are found on the stamps of our country.

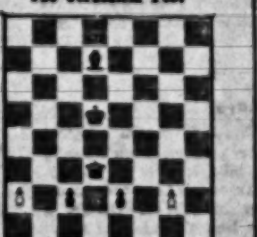
There are also interesting references to non-Hebrew elements in the language of the Bible, such as the word "Argaman," which according to the author originates in Sanskrit and entered Hebrew by way of Aramaic.

LITERARY TREASURES

The Asher Ben-Zvi Writers' Association Institute, "Onanin" (Treasures) has just published a 32-page booklet describing the departments of the institution: the registry with a table of books and manuscripts, and the section for letters and newspaper clippings dealing with the writers and their works. The

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PROBLEM No. 55
Evi Gribelst, Ma'arot
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post



White: Qd2, Pd7, P2, d4, (6)
Black: Qd7, Pd7, P2, d4, (6)
Maneuver. Solution in Three.

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Denmark's Virtual Withdrawal Leaves Gap in N.A.T.O. Wall

By JAMES WHITE

COPENHAGEN (NANA).—DENMARK has virtually withdrawn from active participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, leaving a gap in the West's defensive wall.

The Government's decision to reduce the conscription period, against advice from its own defence chiefs as well as from the NATO command.

Alfred M. Gruenher, confirms the Danish decision to become a passive NATO member. Simultaneously, the Government this summer has cut its defence budget by \$1,000,000, or 3 per cent.

When Parliament meets in September, the administration has been promised support from the nation's radicals in its plan to reduce the draft from 18 to 16 months. It is also certain of Communist backing.

Danes have often expressed irritation that their country is being treated as a "second-class" link, but in reality, it is a missing link.

Offers to station NATO troops or airmen in Denmark have been declined — even if the Danes have even opposed the preparation, at no cost to themselves, of airfields for the reception of NATO help in an emergency.

Social Democrats Cool. Public opinion polls have shown that only about half of the Danes favour continued NATO alliance. Although it has been the members of the Social Democratic Party who allied this nation to NATO when efforts to bring the Swedish into a Scandinavian defence pact outside NATO broke down, their hearts were never in it. The vast majority of their political followers would not support an active NATO policy.

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Readers' Letters

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Sir, — Coming back from Beer-sheva on the Pajala Road, I was horrified to see that a large number of trees lining the road had been burnt obviously from fire lit to free the fields from weeds. Each tree represents a lot of labour and expense. Are we so rich that we can afford to burn these trees just after they have begun to take root, or are we too poor to clear the roadside from dry weeds and bushes? There should be a law ordering the plowing of preventive strips along the tree rows after the fields have been harvested.

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Russia Campaigns Against Alcoholics

By CHARLES L. ADAMS

NEW YORK (NANA).—THE Soviet Union is exposing some of its seamy sides in the great national campaign now under way against alcoholism.

Newspapers are telling in lurid details how simple country lads, coming into Russian cities to find work, are enticed by bad companions to drink. Their work suffers, their production in the factories falls off and some wind up in jail.

Communist Party officials and trade union leaders are vying with each other in revealing the scandalous violations of labour discipline and public decency by intemperate proletarians. The new Russian war against drinking is being waged on two fronts:

1. Leading the offensive, the Party, Trade Unions appeal to the workers' pride and patriotism, pointing out that intemperance violates socialist morality and job efficiency — and lowers the tempo, thus exposing secrets to the capitalist enemy.

When reason fails, however, the People's Courts take over, and hand down exceedingly harsh sentences for drunkenness.

Four employees at the Kirov dynamo factory recently wrote the editor of the Young Communist League's newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, that both propaganda and punishment had failed to stop drunkenness among their fellow workers in the factory. They were "unstable weak-willed people... (who) have the naive notion that drinking hard liquor is an indication of boldness and manliness. They don't realize that vodka ruins them, makes them slaves to a bad habit and causes them to lose their health, vigor, will and self-respect."

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